

# THE BOOKCLOVER'S

## CORNER

**MISS ELLEN M. STONE**, the missionary, is hard at work on a book which will recount her experiences from the time of her capture by the band of brigands up to her release. This bit of biography will be published by McClure, Phillips & Co., under the title, "Six Months Among Macedonian Brigands." Miss Stone's narrative emphasizes the fact that the kidnapping of herself and of Mrs. Talika was purely a political move, and in no sense a private enterprise. Although the missionary was subjected to all the considerations possible under the circumstances, and that her kidnappers were actuated by motives of patriotism and not of self-interest. Their one object was to obtain money to buy arms for the Macedonian cause. Although Miss Stone and Mrs. Talika were compelled to travel twelve hours or more a day, underwent almost incredible hardships and were in constant expectation of death, the missionary returns unbroken in health and spirit. Her book will probably appear in the fall.

It is just possible that the noble army of novel readers is growing a little tired of the Huguenot romance, the colonial romance, the story of the exploits of quaint American character, and all the other varieties that have flourished so freely in recent years. At any rate, the notable success achieved by Miss Liljencrantz's Viking romance, "The Thrall of Lof," the "Lucky," is an indication that a story in an entirely new field is likely to be gratefully received. This period in history has been so far neglected by the seekers after promising material, but it is quite possible that the popularity of "The Thrall" will bring on an extensive line of Viking romances. It will be difficult, however, to come up to the standard that Miss Liljencrantz has set, especially as she has the advantage of a long line of Norse ancestors. This is her first book, yet the first edition of 10,000 was gone and another of like size was necessary within a month of publication.

In Conan Doyle's latest Sherlock Holmes story, the plot hinges upon the mysterious doings of an enormous mound made to resemble a demon by drabs of phosphorous luminous at night. Where he got the idea, nobody knows, but in the Quarterly Review of April, 1894, appears this narrative of a strange apparition which disturbed the quiet life of South Devon some forty years ago; possibly it supplied the starting point for "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

"The scene is laid at the little fishing village of Topham, but in reality it covered a much wider area on either side of the Exe. There had been a wild and snowy night in March; and when morning broke the scene was marked with the footprints of a large animal—so unfamiliar that the popular mind at once assumed them to be supernatural. The same day a man, a woman and a child were found by night, and the clergy from their pulpits found it necessary to allay their alarm. Meantime the tale traveled, and the clumsy guesses of the savants did but heighten the mystery. Some great bird, various animals, especially, were said to be the authors by the ingenious and credulous. None, however, of the solutions proved satisfactory to the curious. The footprints were of the size of a calf's, and traveled in a straight line like a lipid's, and behind them there was a trail of blood, which by a tall, they approached close to high walls and reappeared again at the same distance on the other side without disturbing the snow, a feat impossible for any animal. The culprits were too low to admit a large bird or beast. In spite of all efforts to disabuse it, the popular mind settled down to the conviction that the Evil One had been abroad that night."

One of the books of the season which has "caught on" is "Red Saunders," a story of the plains by Henry Wallace Phillips, the cowboy novelist. Phillips' own biography, however, is more interesting than any novel. This is part of it, told by himself:

"Born in New York city. In early youth gave promise of future if I grew up. Wanted to be railroad engineer, chemist, electrician, newspaper editor, anything to avoid work. Was never known to answer directly a direct question. Once a maiden aunt thought she had me sure. Said she, 'You want to go to the circus?' Said I, 'What circus?' Then friends and neighbors gave it up. This became something. Please line out what."

"Later at New York an unused laundry for laboratory. Made nitrogen oxide in quantity to furnish cook some delirious surprises. Neighboring small boy whom I disliked used to monkey with my experiments. One day he was promptly blown into an apple tree, via the window, which went with him. His father truly indignant. Said he, 'You want to go to the circus?' Said I, 'What circus?' Then friends and neighbors gave it up. This became something. Please line out what."

"Went West at fourteen. North Dakota. Did most everything there and have finished the list since."

"Watchman on boat for government. Then worked for transportation company on Missouri river. One incident there not hazy—dramatic style. Used to walk over bridge and trestle to go home. If train caught you on a trestle it was your turn to take a barrel-stand and hold on till the cars rolled by. Last room for a foot on each corner of stand, beside the barrel. One night came back to river landing middle of the night. Freight train came rumbling along and I stepped on barrel-stand. Headlight locomotive directed rattlesnake coiled up on other side of barrel-stand, ninety feet to rocks below, as I held on to barrel and propped freely, and coolly, while 75 miles of freight train went by. Then leapt-toggled the barrel, regardless of landing place. Hit the ties all right and galloped up the bridge. I thought while traveling I was at the bottom, that I was looked for the Missouri."

"Took my rest that night sitting up with the lamp lighted. Next day found on the trestle, make was dead rattlesnake, but there by one bridge-tender to scare the other, and forgotten. It would have been easy enough to have figured out that a rattlesnake had coiled up on the trestle or five hundred feet of ties, if I had been in a thoughtful mood when I saw him. However, I was not."

"Next job was business enterprise. Paper-stand tobacco, cigar stationery, etc. by strict intention to business got that finished up in short order. 16 years old at the time and preferred out of doors. Next furniture business. Next four-mill business, then ranching in the various branches, from shoeing out corals to chasing hot horses. Drove mules for government. Did all kinds of odd jobs and am doing them yet."

An address delivered before the students of Muhlenberg college recently by Colonel Thomas C. Zimmerman, the accomplished editor of the Reading Times, has been preserved in a handy pamphlet fitted to the pocket. It is

There'll be something doing at Samter Brothers next Tuesday. Watch the papers. Our ad. will tell you all about it.

**Samter Brothers,**  
Complete Outfitters.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE RAILROADS

### "THE ROCHAMBEAU SPECIAL" OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Pursuant to its usual custom, the United States government has again called upon the passenger department of the Pennsylvania railroad company to arrange the special tour and train provided for the members of the official French mission to the unveiling of the statue to Count de Rochambeau. By reason of its extensive resources, its excellent management, and its extended experience in conducting tours projected for the entertainment of the distinguished guests of the nation, the Pennsylvania railroad company is especially fitted to carry out successfully commissions of this character. The signal success with which it conducted the recent tour of Prince Henry of Prussia through the United States is a striking example of its ability to handle special and important matters of transportation.

So, as in that instance, when it was decided to tender to the French mission and the Rochambeau and Lafayette families a tour to Niagara Falls, West Point, Newport, and Boston, the facilities and experience of the Pennsylvania railroad were requisitioned.

The outlines of the trip were submitted to the passenger department, and the rest was left in their hands. It will consist of a Pennsylvania railroad standard engine, Pullman composite baggage and parlor smoking car, Pullman dining car, four Pullman compartment cars, and a Pullman observation car. It will afford an excellent opportunity for the nation's foreign guests to experience the comforts and conveniences of railway travel in America, for in no department have greater strides been made since the days of Roanoke at Yorktown than in that of transportation, which has, perhaps, reached its highest point of development in the daily service on the Pennsylvania railroad. The sovereign American on his travels between New York and Chicago and New York and Washington by this route will find on the Pennsylvania Limited and the Congressional Limited all the splendid features which will mark the special train of the French mission.

The "Rochambeau Special" will traverse the line of the Pennsylvania railroad between Washington and Buffalo, and between Buffalo and New York; the New York Central and Hudson River railroad between Buffalo and Niagara Falls; the West Shore railroad between Jersey City and West Point; and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad between New York and Newport and Boston.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has arranged for the entire movement and will have general charge of the train over the whole route.

Following out its custom, the railroad has issued for the use of the state department and members of the official party a handsome itinerary, containing the program of entertainment, the personnel of the party, a short description of the route, the itinerary, a map, and cuts of the Rochambeau statue, the French war ship, "Gaulois," and other points of interest.

not only a short way to Philadelphia, but it is likewise the scenic route. This service goes into effect on May 18, but in no way does it impair the fast and elegant service of the Royal Blue line, which will run independently of the Philadelphia line.

First Class Tickets to San Francisco and Return at Less Than One Way Fare.

On account of the Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, San Francisco, California, June 10th 14th, 1902, the Lackawanna railroad will issue first-class excursion tickets from Scranton at the low rate of \$66.25 for the round trip, on sale good going May 26th to June 7th inclusive and for return to reach original starting point not later than 60 days from original date of sale. See Depot Ticket Agent for particulars as to stop-over privileges routes, side trips, Pullman reservations, etc.

Low Rate of Fare to Portland, Ore., and Return.

On account of the National Convention Travelers Protective Association of America, Portland, Ore., June 3rd to 7th; the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W., Portland, Ore., June 10th to 20th, 1902, the Lackawanna railroad will issue First Class round trip tickets for \$70.00 on sale good going May 26th to June 7th incl. and for return passage to reach original starting point not later than 60 days from original date of sale. See Depot Ticket Agent for particulars as to stop-over privileges routes and train schedule.

Lackawanna Railroad Popular Excursion to Niagara Falls.

On May 29th the ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell special round trip tickets to Niagara Falls good going on any train on the above date and for return up to and including June 1st at the extremely low rate of \$5.55 for the round trip, which will be from Scranton. Children between the ages of five and twelve years one-half of the adult rate.

Intercollegiate Regatta, Ithaca, N. Y., May 30th.

For the above occasion ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell first class tickets to Ithaca and return at regular one way fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold good going May 26th to June 7th inclusive and for return up to and including June 1st. Children between the ages of 5 and 13 years one-half the adult rate.

QUEER INDIAN NAMES.

Specimens Found on a Blackfoot Reservation in Montana.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The tenderfoot on an Indian reservation frequently finds himself on the verge of hysterics when called upon to go through a formal introduction to a lady bearing so extraordinary a name as Abil and Cut when he shakes the hand of a copper-colored gentleman mentioned by a mutual friend as "Many-Tail-Feathers-Coming-Over-the-Hill."

The Indians themselves see nothing ludicrous in the names they bear. They are usually called because of some incident which has happened in the life of the individual. Joe Skunk-Cap at one period of his career wore a cap made of the hide of the polecat. When his children began to go to the mission the sisters named them accordingly. Thus the little ones became Abbie, Willie and Rudy Skunk-Cap. As Skunk-Caps intermarry with the whites and go into the world, it is probable they will wish their ancestors had been more fastidious in the selection of his furs.

The following names were taken from a "brandbook" belonging to Joseph Kipp, who lives on the Blackfoot reservation in Northern Montana:

Arrow Top-Knot, After Buffalo, Peter After Buffalo, Almost-Killed, Alone Back, Big Head, Bear Child, Black Coyote, Bear Chief, Bad Woman, Bob-Tail Horse, Bear Medicine, Butter-Fly, Black Striped Woman, Charlie Big Nose, Bobtail Man, Black Weasel, Mike Berry Child, Bird Rattle, Buffalo Head, Bull Child, Bear Leggins, Beaver Eyes, Bad Married, Bad Old Man, Big Mouth Spring, Buffalo Growing, Elmer Butterfly, Bad Woman, Calf Woman, Chief Coward, Crow Eyes, Chief-in-Front, John Calf Ribs, Grog-Gut, Cut Finger, Chicken Shoe, Cleared Up, Catches-Edgewater, Frank Currier, Calling-Over-Another, Cold Feet, Cheating Black Bones, Comes-in-Night, Charged-on-Both-Sides, Calf-Boss-Ribs, Chief-All-Over, Catches-on-Top, Dead Tree, Dives-Long-Ways, Dog-Taking-Gem, Go-in-Double, Drags-His-Robe, Don't-Go-Out, Mike Bruy-Rider, Every-body-Looks-Af-Everybody-Talks-About George Four Horns, Fine Killer, Flat Tail, Found-a-Gem, Going-to-Move, Goes-in-All-Lodges, Good Stabbing, His-Back-to-Him, Herman Dusty Bull, Hungry, Hits-on-Top, Kills-Across-the-Way, Kills-in-the-Bush, Kills-Close, John Kicking Woman, Kills-in-Night, Likes-Marrow-Bones, Lazy Boy, Long-Time-Sleeping, Looking-for-Smoke, Lazy-Young-Man, Looks Black, Last Coyote, Sam Little Dog, Mittens, Makes-Sid-Weather, Mud-Hill, Jim No-Chief, Charles No-Coat, Old-Short-Woman, Petrified, George Prairie-Chicken, Rushing-in-Water, Rides Behind, Runs Away, Stabbing Down, Shooting-at-One-Another, Stretched Out, Self-Cut-Woman, Stingy, Split-Ears.

At Schriever's—Photos at Night.

As a convenience to the multitudes of wage earners who have previously been forced to lose a half day's work, to have photographs made, Schriever has arranged to make sittings by his new artificial light apparatus every Saturday evening, or week nights, by appointment. Results equal daylight work.

G. A. B. Encampment Gettysburg, Pa., June 4th and 5th.

For the above occasion ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell first class tickets to Gettysburg and return at regular one way fare for the round trip good going June 1st to 5th inclusive with final return limit June 7th. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years one-half the adult fare.

Low Rates to Ithaca, N. Y., and Return via the O. & W.

There will be a college regatta at Ithaca, N. Y., on May 30. The Ontario and Western will sell round trip ticket at the fare one way. Tickets will be sold good going May 29 and 30, good returning to May 31, inclusive.

A Much Talked-of Improvement.

The stir the New Jersey Central's recent announcement made in regard to its hourly trains between New York and Philadelphia was far reaching. Very few cities can boast of such a train schedule and the beauty of it is, that it is easily remembered—a train every hour on the even hour from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The locomotives, cars and Pullman cars are the most modern, the roadbed is rock ballasted, and as only heavy coal is used there is no smoke or cinders. Every train runs direct to Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, without change and many of them cover the distance in two hours. The Reading route, which is the Philadelphia line is often known, is

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**ALBERT BALL**, Secretary.

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**CHAS. BURRE, Prop.**

**HOTEL RICHMOND.**  
Kentucky Avenue, First Hotel from Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.; 60 Ocean view rooms; capacity 600; write for special rates. J. B. Jenkins, Prop.

# OUR GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON SALES

**Sale No. 1**  
Begins Promptly at 2 O'clock.

**In the Basement**  
On Sale—Galvanized Iron Buckets, 10-quart size for the house. This style bucket is much in use. Regularly sold at 21 cents. Friday a dime and nickle buys one..... **15c**

On Sale—Brooms; good corn; a broom that is not heavy; medium weight; sewed three times through; value 35c, ordinarily; Friday buy one at..... **23c**

On Sale—Decorated plates; tea, bread and butter size. Priced today so you can buy 20 for a dollar if you wish, or one for..... **5c**

On Sale—A good stone-ware Pitcher and Basin; good size and unusual value; regularly marked at 75c. for both. Friday buy them at..... **45c**

On Sale—Camphorated Naphthalene and Cedar Compound; the best moth destroyer. Instant death to all small insects; 10c. kind. Buy today at..... **7c**

On Sale—Large lot of Fruit Sauces; white semi-porcelain; also medallion cut glasses. Choose freely at..... **2c**

On Sale—Household ice chests, made of seasoned ash; length 25, depth 17, and height 25 inches. A really good ice chest and generally sells for more than our regular price elsewhere. This Friday this \$5.48 kind will be sold for..... **\$2.98**

**Two Items from the Grocery Department**  
On Sale—Standard Corn. An opportunity not to be overlooked. Goods open for your inspection. For this hour today buy this corn, per car (Limit, Two Dozen to a Customer.)  
On Sale—Soda. N. K. Fairbanks. Sold regularly at 10 bars for 25c. We shall make it four better this Friday by offering fourteen bars for..... **25c**

**Sale No. 2**  
Begins Promptly at 3 O'clock.

On Sale—Another lot of those women's and misses' Malton Tailored Suits, which sold so fast last week; this will be the last lot. Eton styles, three rows of satin bands on Jacket and Skirt; good wear; silk lining. Not short-worn goods, but new arrivals, and up to the minute styles; light and dark gray, brown and mixed gray; misses' sizes are 12 to 18 years; women's sizes 32 to 40, worth \$8; this Friday on the 2nd Floor buy them at **3.90**

On Sale—Women's combination Suits of underwear; come in pure white; low neck, no sleeves; trimmed with lace; a few warm days will remind you of the necessity of light-weight garments; this is your opportunity to buy this regular **23c** value at..... **20c**

On Sale—Honeycomb Seat and Stand Covers. These splendid values will be useful in many ways. The stand cover measures 30x30 inches and the seat measures 16x70 inches and a 25c. article usually. For this **15c** Friday hour buy them at.....

On Sale—Women's fancy Colored Hose; all colors; designs are pretty, and in fact the latest ideas in this line; black and white, black and white and black. Our regular price, 15c; usually sold elsewhere for **11c**. Friday buy them here at, per pair.....

Sale of Wash Goods—1,500 yards of fine colored lawn; just as fine a goods as we ever had to sell for our regular price, which is 15c. They are 30 inches wide. The figures are mostly small. The colorings choice. In fact, from one of the best manufacturing houses in this country. **7c**

On Sale—Children's Gingham Dresses; yoke trimmed with fancy braid; ruffles. These dresses are made in this country, made in the department and will prove serviceable for romping children. Mothers will find on the second floor find it more economical to buy them at today's **25c** price than worry in making them; value 35c. One hour.....

On Sale—Boys' two-piece Suits; double-breasted, style, and boys' all-wool Sailor Blouse Suits. We seldom forget the boys, especially when we can offer such splendid values. The people of Scranton and vicinity will do well to come to this sale on the second floor this Friday. All wool garments; choice selection of pretty colors; plaids and checks; the suit, and blue, green, brown and mixed colors in the blouse. Value **\$2.25**. **\$1.69** this Friday.....

**Sale No. 3**  
Begins Promptly at 4 O'clock.

For this hour it will pay you to be on time; every item mentioned is a splendid Friday bargain.

On Sale—Sun Bonnets for women on the Second Floor. This is the time of year when a good Gingham Sun Bonnet is most needed to slip on in the morning about the yard or garden; made of best gingham and percale, have narrow ruffe; fast colors and a 25-cent value. Friday buy them **19c** for.....

On Sale—Silk Ribbon—Louisine taffeta; 34 inches wide; shades of pink, blue; lot blue maize, scarlet, lavender, rose and white; summer time is ribbon time; there is always a chic appearance to any costume when trimmed. Ribbons, if you want a good article in the ribbon line this Friday will afford you that opportunity to buy **10c** it. Value 15c. One hour.....

On Sale—White Lawn and Checked Nainsooks; also a striped goods. This is not a rehearsal of the past, but a brand new edition and a value you will often pay from 15c. to 19c. a yard for. This line of goods is worth your attention, providing you want anything in white goods. This **12c** Friday buy it at, per yard.....

On Sale—Working Shirts for Men. Made from twill chambray, black and white pin stripes; all sizes; full length, and good width. Shirt has pocket, pearl buttons. For a summer working shirt it has no equal for **39c** service. Priced at 50c. Today at.....

On Sale—Dressing Comb, Violet Talcum Powder, and Fairbanks Glycerine Tar Soap. The comb is made from Goodyear Rubber; the Talcum Powder is a needed article for many domestic uses, and for hot weather especially. Buy any of three items this Friday at 3 cents each, or **9c** the three for.....

On Sale—One yard-wide unbleached muslin; a fine quality sheeting; smooth finish; even thread; fairly free from all black specks. There is no time in the life of a housekeeper but what a good Muslin can be used somewhere, and for many purposes, and it is not always that a muslin as good as this can be bought for so low a figure as our one hour sale Friday. A yard..... **5c**

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